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# ARE CONTRACT JUMPERS:JINXED?

## Records for Season Show Many Players Suffer in Feds

Baseball players are naturally superstitious, and some of the men in the organized pale do not hesitate to say that a player who jumps to the Feds is Jinxed.

They base this assertion on the illfortune that has followed some of the conspicuous tossers who leaped to the outlaws last winter and spring,

Take Joe Tinker, the original jumper. A month ago he had to leave the 승규수수수수수수수수수수수수수수수 game owing to injuries and won't be able to play again this season. Tinker, who batted .317 in the National league in 1913, must have been back, for when he was obliged to quit the Chifeds his batting percentage was only .242.

Addison Brennan has been a prize package of misfortone all year. Although Tinker counted on Brennan being one of his mainstays, the jump ing Phil contracted rheumatism last spring and has been virtually useless all season. Brennan has pitched only six games this year and he lost four of

Under the circumstances President Baker is not worrying because Brennan's jumping saved him from having an invalid on his hands.

Kirkpatrick, the infielder who left the Dodgers for Baltimore, broke his leg just before the season started. Only a short time ago was he abl to get in the game, and then his leg couldn't stand infield work. He has been playing in left field.

Tom Seaton did great work for Brooklyn, but has puld the penalty for overtaxing his arm. He has strain ed his shoulder so severely that he won't be able to throw a ball for the rest of the season. Doubt is even expressed that he will ever be able to

pitch again. Russell Ford, who preferred the Buf feds to the Yanks, because Manage Chance liked to see him in the box a least once in 10 days, is another promi nent jumper who has been out of the game recently, because of a bad arm. Dan Murphy, captain of the 1912 Ath letics, has played in only a handful o games.

Other jumpers who have been frosts in the new league, although able to play, are Catcher Simon, late of Pittsburg; Catcher Rariden, late of Hoston; Willett, late of Detroit; Groon late of Washington; Camultz, late o Pittsburg and Philadelphia; Birdwell late of Chicago: Zieder, late of the Yanks, and several others. F. Otto Knabe is batting .225 for Baltimore. while Doolan is whaling them out at a .249 gait, but both of these two former Phils are fielding in sensational

All this would justify the assertion that a major leaguer who jumps to the

# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Bept. I. 2, 15, 28 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Houghton. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of

31st day of August A. D., 1914. Present: Hon. Geo. C. Bentley, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia W. Evans, Deceased.

Elizabeth Evans Simonson, daughter of said deceased, having filed in said court her persion praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted

to William B. Anderson or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 25th day of September A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in was high strung, nervous and apt to

and is hereby appointed for hearing every time he walked a man or two the beauty sleeps and deny themselves

It is Purther Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Calumet News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEO. C. BENTLEY, (Scal) Judge of Probate A true copy. Lillas O. Mitchell, Register of Probate.

### ATHLETICS WILL WIN EVERY SERIES EXCEPT THAT WITH RED SOX.

By winning last Thursday's game from the Tigers, the Athleties took the game that gave them the senson's series with Jennings' men. They already have beaten five cluiss-Detroit. Chicago, St. Louis, New York & and Cleveland-on the year. They will win one other geries \* before they are through

One game in four fro, r Washington will leave that team a trailer on the season. That is the only set in dispute,

Boston aiready has beaten the Mackmen on the year, having won I cames. That is the only disappointment, on the season, . to the world champions.

### MART O'TOOLE ELIGIBLE

### If Giants Should Win He Can Play In World's Series.

New York, Sept. 22,-Provided the Giants qualify as world's series entrants, Martin James O'Toole, procured by the McGrawites from the Pirates, will be able to participate in the games for the championship of the universe, it was announced by Secretary John Heydler of the National league today. And behind this anouncement there is a story.

The world's series rules, as laid down by the national commission, provide that "to be eligible for the world's hamplonship series a player must be bonafide member of a qualifying eam under a regular contract, approv ed and promulgated by the president of the major league of which some lub is a member, on or before the 31st day of August of each year."

Martin James just sneaks in unde this rule, or will sneak in if the Giantz win the National league pennant. His purchase by the New York club was announced in the afternoon apers of Gotham and the Smoky City on Tuesday, Sept. 1, which led to the supposition that McGraw had not swung the deal until the Giants were on their way to this city.

The National league records show that McGraw most have bought Toole some time before dinner on Aug. 21, for that is the date mentione in the contract as when Pittsburgh assigned him to New York,

### BAR CHAMPS FROM AUTO.

Hugh Jennings Would Give Men Or Bottom Chance,

Hughey Jennings is not a believer it he Biblical saying: "To him that with shall be given."

Hushey believes the conditions atconding the award of the Chalmers auto to the most valuable players in the two his leagues should be amended as that the members of the pennant-win ning teams be barred from considera-

Each of the members of the pennant winners," says Jennings, "gets any where from \$3,000 to \$4,000 as his share of the world's series receipts and I don't think it right that one of them should also be given an automobile. A championship player has the advantage of having other champions working along with him. The fact that he is surrounded by players of great skill and ability causes him to acquire greater confidence and pile up a greater batting average than he would were Houghten in said County, on the he with a team down in the second

### THE MAKING OF JAMES.

be lacking."

### Manager Came Close To Spoiling Able Youngster.

Bill James, the Boston National pitcher, who was with Seattle in 1912, would have been released from the hand, Scattle club by Jack Barry had it not been for Tealey Raymond. The boy be wild, and Jack kept jerking him or until Bill was rapidly losing confidence, the pleasure of exercising their ten

in himself. said, "Let him stick in there one game, clubs, attending \$200 a plate dinners, even if they make a hundred runs off sailing their steam yachts, and generhim, just to show you have confidence ally comport themselves like hardin him." Jack did so, and the boy working athletes instead of soft handpulled out a victory. But it was not ed favorites of fortune. until Raymond succeeded Barry as Otherwise these amusements may reached for 12 hits. until Raymond succeeded Barry as contil Raymond succeeded Barry as keep their minds off the game until it manager that James showed his real is too late to con the pennant and the Brooklyn .... 102002001— 5 10 I minth, darkness. City, 0 class, for he liked Tenley and worked in too late to cop the pennant and the Brooklyn ... his head off for him.

# CHIEF BENDER OLD RELIABLE

### Will Be Connie Mack's Mainsta in the Coming Series

While warming up for the world series, Charles Albert Bender is com pilling a record for effectives the eems to have been lost sight of in th hurrahing attending the wild rush of the Braves in the National league Bender leads the pitchers in the American league with a record of 15 vicories in 18 games and since May 26 he was not defeated until Sept. 12. Fearing that too much publicity

might tend to draw Bender's attention from the work at hand, "Connie" Mack had not said a word about the Chippe wa's attack on the record of 19 straight triumphs established by "Rube" Marpard two years ago. The chief had a string of 13 straight

and in his fourteenth seemed destined to be returned a leader when Washingon pounded out six runs off his to 'riing in the sixth inning of the second game of a double-header on Labor day, but his old ally, "Eddie" Plank, went to the rescue and held tight while the Athletics were grinding out victory by to 7 by a belated batting spree.

Bender and Mack seem to agree con cerning record making, Bender much more concerned about being abl o appear at best in the October clasde than he is in rushing through any string of victories that will displace the Ginnts' lext-hander in the record ooks. In 34 games the "Chief" has taken part in this season the hits by opponents have run into double figires on only four occasions and twice Bender was on the winning side de-

pite the free hitting of opponents. John McGraw and George Stallings have both heard that Bender will be ready in October.

The Chief's pitching record showing triumphed over Urban Faber, a reerd was being built, follows:

Abril 55 - New York	.9		- 1
May 7-Washington	16	13	- 6
May 11-Washington	0	1	4
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May 22-Detroit	2	3	1
May 26-Browns	5	10	4
May 29-New York	0	4	. 9
June 26-Washington	0	- 0	1
June 27-Washington	2	10	- 9
July 2-New York	13	6	. 1
July 6-New York	0	4	
July 10-Detroit	2	12	1
July 16-Chicago	5	9	3
July 18-Chicago	1	- 6	.19
July 23-Cleveland	0	3	2
July 29-Browns	0	- 6	- 9
Aug. 4-Chicago	3	- 5	25
Aug. 7-Cleveland	0	6	- 9
Aug. 15-Washington	0	- 5	. 9
Aug. 22-Browns	1	8.	- 9
Aug. 27-Chicago	1	12	- 9
Sept. 1-Cleveland	2	7	7
Sept. 7-New York	2	7	9
Sept. 12-Washington		8	- 6

### SOFT LIVING HURTS GIANTS. Connie Mack Points to Weaknesses

Shown. "Autos and soft living have spoiled

the "lants," says Connie Mack, adding another line to the literature of hard division where the team spirit would work. The greatest books, they say, have been written in carrets, the greatest inventions have been made by penniless inventors. The greatest fighting has been done by hungry and desperate armies. And it's a generally recognized fact that the average millionaire doesn't work as hard as a longshoreman or " \$20 a month farm-

During the short time left Johnny McGraw would do well to have the Glants put their autos in storage, stop having their breakfasts in bed, cut out

McGraw would do well to have the were hit hard.

R H E Batterles—Harmon, H, Kelly and Coleman, Gibson; Rudolph and Whall-Philadelphia 1001106000—3 12 2 ing. thousand dollar trotters on the speed-Tealey finally appealed to Jack, and way, playing golf at million dollar

world series money.

# BASEBALL SECRET DRAFT

### STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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	Chicago 77	61
	Baltimore	62
4	Buffalo 70	65
	Brooklyn 69	66
	Kansas City 62	73
	St. Louis 59	77
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## TODAY'S GAMES.

American League, Washington at Chicago New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Brookiyn St. Louis at Philadelphia.

### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

### American League.

Chicago, Sept. 22.-Walter Johnson laning in favor of Washington, In the 900 worth of players. The smaller Date. Opponent, B. H. Inn. thirteenth Faber weakened and before The Southern association the side was retired five runs had Chicago 000100000000000000 1 6 2 tional commission

Batteries-Johnson and Ainsmith: Faber and Schalk, Detroit, Sept. 22.-Detroit and Bos. for six years. The Northwest league ton indulged in an eleven-inning slugging match here yesterday which dark-

ness ended with the score tied, RHE Boston .....10010020200 8 12 6 the small clubs. Detroit ....00006002000- 8 13 2

Batteries - Foster, Bedient, Shore Philadelphia's yearly loss on accoun and Thomas, Pratt, Carrigan; Dauss, Cavet and McKee.

came Philadelphia's lead yesterday and Carty. won. Both Bewman and Shawkey, who started the name, were knocked from Cincinnati ..... 000000110-212 1 the box, but Coumbe outpitched Bress- Brooklyn .... 30200111x- S 10 1 fer with men on the bases. R H E Philadelphia . 210100000-410 0 New York, Sept. 22.—New York to Batteries — Bowman, Coumbe and has to four games belind the Host

> St. Louis, Sept. 23.-New York se- with seven scattered hits. cured an early lead, an advantage St. Chicago ......013100100-611 ! Louis could not overcome, and the visliors wen here yesterday. R H E
> New York ... 021000000-4 6 1
> Marquard, Fromme, Wiltse and Mey

National League.

here yesterday. Both Tincup and Doak Boston .... Batteries-Doak, Perritt and Wingo;

Tincup and Burns. Brooklyn, Sept. 22.-Brooklyn yeaterday repeated its feat of Saturday by taking both games of a double-header from Cincinnatt. The first game was a free-for-all slugging contest. The second game was peculiar, in that Allen struck out 11 men, but was

RHE Kansas City, 0; St. Paul, 2. Batterles -Fittery, Schneider, Ames Milwaukee, 4, Minneapolis, 0,

# AN INJUSTICE

# Baseball Writer Claims It Endangers Smaller Leagues

Possibly nothing in baseball history .452 reveals the necessity of an absolute change of the methods of governing the game than does the move of the major leagues in conducting the draft Pet of players from the minor leagues it secret, writes Hugh S. Fullerton.

The course of the major league has been for years dominated by selfishness, and by the abuse of the powe of the majors over the minors. .463 nickle grabbing policy of the rich has 456 worked a revulsion of feeling among .496 the minors, and the latest move is nearly the climax.

There is no complaint on the part of anyone if the major National Commis .548 sion desires to keep the draft a secret They announce that it was done to frustrate the schemes of the Federal league. This is rather a laugh. The .511 Feds have had their scouts in all the .459 major leagues all season, and further than that they have had confidential reports on players from some managers and owners who are on the other

The reason for conducting the draft in secret is this; the major leagues nsist that the miler league owners shall sign the players to major leagucontracts before the majors will pay over the draft price. The draft there fore is being kept secret to preven the Feds from finding out who the dissatisfied bull players are and not be prevent them from finding out which

were drafted. The major leagues are angry-are not only angry, but desperate. About half of the clubs in the minor lengues are nearly "broke." The international lengue and the American association that opponents were blanked half a cruit, yesterday in a grand pitching es. The Coast league escaped more dozen times while the 13 straight rec- duel which ended after the thirteenth early, but they have lost at least \$40,

The Southern association not only crossed the plate. Johnson struck out is ready for revolt, but is in open sym-2-3 12 men, 10 of whom fanned in the first pathy with the Federals. It is not so nine innings, which is a season's record for the idaho wizard. R H E

Three of the Pacific Coast lengue owners have been ready for rebellio crowd are against the commission. There is a growing feeling that ham

ball, as a business, has been operated for the benefit of the rich and against

of rats is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Cleveland, Sept. 27.-Cleveland over- and Clarke; Ruelbach, Steele and Mc Second game -Batteries - Benton and Conzales

New York, Sept. 22,-New York fell O'Neill: Shawkey, Bressler and leaders yesterday when they lost to Chicago, Vaughn shut out New York Eatterles-Vaughn and Archer

St. Louis ......001001010-3 9 2 ers.

Batteries-Brown and Sweeney: Boston, Sept. 22 By defeating Pitts-Hamilton, Baumgardner, Hoch and burkh yesterday while New York lost at Chicago, the Braves took up their interrupted advance in the National leavue pennant race. Pittsburgh's de-22.-Philadel- feat was accomplished by four runs Philadelphia. Sept. 22.—Philadel- feat was accomplished by phia's winning stree, was broken when made in the fourth inning. St. Louis won a ten-innings contest Pittsburgh .... 100102100- 5 9 1 ... 11040000x-6 9 1

### Federal League Baltimore, 3; Chicago, 2

Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 5. Duffalo, 1; Indianapolis, 9. Brooklyn, 3; Kansas City, 11.

Columbus, 7; Cleveland, 5. Louisville, 5: Indianapolis, 5: called \*\*\*\*\* DO FANS RELISH FIGHTS ON FIELD?

From a purely business standpoint craps on the field between rival play es act as bir attractions. Fans flock rouble repeated. It seldom falls.

Ex-President Murphy of the Cubs. ils of an instance when he was John T. Brush's assistant at New York: "I was sitting in the office watchin the game from the ticker," said Mur-

"Mr. Brush was in an adjoining

oom, Suddenly the tape said the game had been stopped because of a fight etween a Giant and a Philly player. 'I was new at the business side of ato Mr. Brush's room and exclabaed;

isn't this terrible? Why, one of our men just had a fight with a Philindelphia player and the game has been stopped,' I answered, 'Horrible, isn't it?'

"Mr. Brush smiled, 'Oh. I don't fink it's as bad as all that," he said. believe they'll have one of their argest growds in history at the Philaelphia park temerrow.

"And so it proved. They just had to crap had whetted their enthusiasm."

A. F. Cooper, dead in New York. ged 97, was a grandson of Novelist James Pennimore Cooper.

CHANCE FOR EVERY RECRUIT

Branch Rickey May Can All St. Louis Regulars. Branch Rickey, manager of the St.

Louis Browns, intimated, before leaving Detroit the other day, that the polcy of his administration was about to offer a radical change. Advices from St. Louis, sent out shortly after the ut the next day in the hope of seeing Browns' homocoming from the most disastrous road-jount of the season confirm Mr. Rickey's hint.

From now on his players must deliver or go.

Rickey has, in a word, about decided after just one year as a professional baseball manager, that his job is somewhat different from that of a collene baseball coach. In the latter capacity, while tutoring the baseball boys at Ferry field, Ann Arbor, he took the game then, and thought the affair what came, and made the most of calamity for baseball. So I do bed them, He's been trying the same facties in St. Louis. He has taught some of his men a little, others much. But school's over.

Before the season is done it is expected that the Browns will try out a small regiment of youngsters. Even the fear of last place won't keep any of the bushers out of the lineup. The players who have been learning on the bench or in the field all year must show that they have been learning.

It would not be surprising if praceack and jam the crowds in. The tically the entire St. Louis club should be set adrift before the end of the sea-It is sure that of the men that start next season as regulars there will be quite a few who were not on



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